Unbeaten Morvich Establishes Right to Juvenile Championship of the 1921 Racing Season

Running of Pimlico Futurity

Shoots Past Field Like a Man o' War in Short Stretch Run to Beat Lucky Hour 3 Lengths; Runantell Third; Champion Now Among Turf Immortals

Special Dispatch to The Tribung

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 .- Morvich is still unconquered.

The great son of Runnymede showed his superiority and left no doubt red the first running of the Pimlico Futurity this afternoon at Old Hilltop, before a crowd of more than twenty-five thousand wildly ering enthusiasts. Lucky Hour was second and Runantell third. The nile was negotiated in 1:42 over a track that was anything but fast.

show was \$4.80. The purse was the richest of the entire racing year, its total value being \$56.260. Of this amount Morvich took down \$43.760 for his effort. Five thousand dollars went to Lucky Hour, \$2.500 to Runantell and \$1,000 to Spanish Maire, which finished fourth. The other \$4.000 was divided among the breeders of the first three horses.

Morvich's victory increased his earnings to over \$100,000 during his two-year-old career. This feat has been accomplished by only three other forses in the history of American racing. To-day's win was the eleventh straight for the great colt in as many starts.

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Despite the very short stretch run, on account of the change of the start and finish for the race, Morvich nevertheless came through in such lightning-like style that he beat Lucky Hour

ree style that he beat Lucky Hour ree full lengths. There is semething of the romantic of the colt's history. He was bred far-off California at the Spreckles rm and, crossing the Rockies, he me as a young Lochinvar out of the est to clean up the effete East. He arted his victorious career at Janica in May, and since then he has ne along piling victory upon victory. Its last previous appearance was at avec de Grace in September, when he stried off the \$10,000 Eastern Shore takes.

Improvement in Swim-

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ten, last summer covered 219 yards win 2 minutes 55 3-5 seconds, which means close to 2 minutes 56 seconds for the full furlong.

The most interesting feature of Miss I Webselau's achievement is the rap diprogress she has made. Last May she was unable to best 3:10 for 220 yards. G. If the diplays accountingly develop-

Was unable to beat 3:10 for 220 yardar. If she displays proportionate development at the shorter distance she may be hard to beat hereafter, for at the May fixture she swam Miss Ethelda Blebtrev a dead heat at fifty yards in the world's record time of 28 4-5 seconds, then did 100 yards in 1:05 2-5.

16-Year-Old Hawaiian Girl

Miss Wehselau Shows an Von Boeckman Is High

Williams Net Captain Beaten by Freshman

W LL'AMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 5. Cook, of New York City, a member of the freshman class, for the endefeating Richard Rowse, of Lexington, captain of the varsity team,

Alfred H. Chapin, of Springfield. won the Rockwood trophy a year ago, when it was offered for the first time in memory of Richard Rockwood, '16, a former Williams player, who was killed in France. Cook will retain it until next fall.

rder to give the houses a longer to the turn. When they reached to come over from Washington to see clubhouse Runantell was in front, Morvich trailing him. The reder were closely bunched. It was turf vied with each other for the rich fild chase down the backstretch. Preakness; days when the historic Bowie was the big feature; days when the baby thoroughbreds were battling stand the cry of "Morvich is beating and at this point, with Morvich any of the baby thoroughbreds were battling and at this point, with Morvich any of the baby thoroughbreds were battling and at this point, with Morvich any of the baby thoroughbreds were battling and at this point, with Morvich any of the baby thoroughbreds were battling and at this point, with Morvich any of the backstretch.

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Estimates of the crowd ranged between 25,000 and 30,000. An hour before noon the followers of the sport began to arrive, seeking the better seats in the grandstand. Quite some time before the bugler announced the call for the opening event the track was literally packed and no football rush was more strenuous than the rush of the ends to get their bets down with a "iron men." No track has a better-equipped "pari-mutuel" plant than Pimlico, but it could not begin to take care of the throng. A conservative estimate is that the mutuels plant handled over \$1,000,000 before the seventh race was \$1,000,000 before the seventh race was

Switch Relieves Congestion

Owing to the Immense crowd the Pimlico management put the steepie-chase first on the program, instead of second, where it is usually run. This was done in order to permit the people to go over to the infield and relieve the congestion in the grandstand and on the lawn. Hundreds availed themselves of the opportunity to go into the infield and watch the thoroughbreds battle around the oval. While society was out in force today and the fair sex made good use of the opportunity to wear their winter furs and finery, king horse, nevertheless, was the big attraction. Prominent

ing of this rich stake race) one followers of the turf were in evidence of course a course rich in turf y. The track had dried out well, t was still a bit cuppy, as the of the various races show.

Pimlico has had its many big days when Congress adjourned the sport.

After Miss Bleibtrey's Crown

Gunner at Jamaica Bay ming 220 Yds. in 2.57 P. von Boeckman was the high scratch gunner at the Jamsica Bay traps of the Bergen Beach Gun Club Miss Mariechen Wehselau, the six- yesterday. He took the trophy with 48 Miss Mariechen Wehselau, the sixteen-year-old wonder swimmer of the Outrigger Canoe Club, of Honolulu, showed a remarkable hurst of speed in a water carnival at Wailuku, Island of Maul, recently. She thrashed 220 yards in 2 minutes 57 seconds, a performance touched only once by a girl of sixteen or under. Miss Gertrude Ederle, of the New York Women's S. A., fourthe New York Women's S. A., four-WEEK-END SHOOT-FIFTY TARGETS Name. Hit. H'cap, Total. Von Boeckman 48 0 48 W. Voorhies. . . . 44 4 45

The proposed dual meet between the Jack Demps leading public school swimmers of Chicago and New York appears to have been definitely arranged, for the local P. S. he would war all the staken steps to select the candidates for the local team.

Cuker F. Hutchings.

John Weismuller, the seventeen-rear-old aquatic marvel of the Illinois. Athletic Club, of Chicago, is slated to attack his own world's indoor record of 53 seconds for 100 yards free style swimming in the home pool on Novem-ber 21. According to a report from Chicago, Weissmuller sprinted the di-tance in 51 4-5 seconds at practice a few days ago.

The intercollegiate swimming cham-pionships of New England will take flace in Boston on March 11.

Jack Hatfield, England's noted waterman, lately added to his string of titles that of long-distance swimming champion of Great Britain. He won the national event over a five-mile course in the Thames, covering the distance in 1 hour 8 minutes 32 seconds, with favoring current, and leading home C. E. Wilding by nearly 200 yards. Yale will place another great swimming team in the field this season. Of last year's champion squad C. D. Pratt, captain; Jelliffe, Solley, Banks, Guss, Higgins, Marshall and Cook, chrinters; Guerney, Wood and Cooper, hungers; Pollard, Crane and Prime, fancy divers, have returned to college. Several former freshmen of unusual ability are eligible for the varsity, including Colgate, Frost and Stewart, swimmers; Roberts, plunger, and Mc-allum, fancy diver.

Fifth race (the Bewis Handicap for furl three-year-olds and upward; mile and a 715 half)—Y llow Hand, 170 Bit of White, roll 15: Damask, 118 Captain Alcock 118; [Mill toniface, 119; Polly Ann, 115 Bon Homme, 111; Bunga Buck, 99; Gnome, 115; Bridesman, 111; Donnacona, 105; Dark Horse, 99.

Sixth race (for the Bewis Handicap for June 115; Bridesman, 111; Captain Alcock 128; Captain Alc

Block Colt Annexes Inaugural Prominent Exhibitor and Star Entry in Annual Horse Show WomenGunners



Reed Gains Double Triumph in Shoot At Travers Island

GENERAL PERSHINGS PET HUNTER

Lands High Scratch Prize and Also Scores Only Leg on Monthly Cup

The winter trapshooting season at the Travers Island grounds of the New York Athletic Club started with a field that numbered almost fifty gunners yesterday. The shooting committee has made a decided change in the program this season. This year both the Haslin and monthly cups are at fifty targets, the former being a handier and the latter a scratch event. The change gave both the hand cap and the scratch gunners a chance for the monthly prizes.

Although the shooting conditions were not the best, the high scratch prize was taken with the excellent to tal of 97 out of a possible 100 targets. The winner was Mayor Reed, who also scored the only leg on the monthly cu with a card of 49. The high handica prize went to F. M. Wilson, who also won a special handicap trophy. A. F. Ranney won the Travers Island Cu and all the Nimrods, with full scores of 25 targets, scored a leg on the Hasli trophy.

There also was a special shoot a twelve pairs of doubles. It was taken the second and the pairs of doubles. The winter trapshooting season at

twelve pairs of doubles. It was take by H. G. Vogel with a card of 21. Onl four straight strings of 25 targets we made. All were registered in the Tra-ers Island trophy shoot. The gunner were F. Hall, F. A. Siebert, A. E. Ran ney and Mayor Reed. The scores:

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Fifth race (the Southern Highweigh
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\$15.80 and \$7.60, won; The Boy, 103 (Ca
roll), \$17 and \$5, second, Dry Moon, 1
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Five cup games in the national chal-lenge trophy competition of the United States I ootball Association will be con-

Peck, who breeds her own horses.

Harness and saddle horses comprise a fair number of entries and have been the mainstry of the horse shows of this country since the advent of the motor.

The show has attracted such high-steppers as the winners of Mrs. James Putnam, of England. Mrs. Loula Long Combs, of Kansas City, is bringing over hree notable harness horses A. W. Atkinson has several new specimens, while William Wanamaker jr. also has mported a number of hackney harness horses.

Park Carnation is parket.

Moore to Race on Ice

The second speed skating meet of the season in the metropolitan district will be held at the 181st Street ice Palace to-morrow night. J. E.

Given Ranking For First Time

New York and Indiana Each Have Three Representatives Among "First 25"

For the first time in the history of rapshooting the women devotees of the sport will be given national rank-ing this year by the American Trapannouncement made yesterday by Secretary Stoney McLinn, o New York. This news will be enthusiastically received by the fair devotees of the scat-ter-gun game, because they have been clamoring for years for such recogni-

While the race for high average on

the season is not over, and will not be until the last day of the year, Mrs. C. E. Groat, of Long Beach, Calif., now stands at the top of the list with an average of .9183 on 1,225 registered

Neb. Kansas champion, Mrs. Fred Stehen. Coffeyville, Kan., Indiana champion, Mrs. George Saliors, Kokomo, Ind.

The greatest upset in the women's department of the sport was caused by Miss Alice Doerlen, of the Knox School, at Coop stown, N. Y. After failing to win her state championship, for which she shot in New Jersey, Miss Doerken went to the eastern zone where the title race was open to all women shooters from the northernmost point of Canada to the southern extremities of Delaware and Ponnsylvania, and carried off the zone championship. There she not only defeated Mrs. Bruff, then national champion and champion of Pennsylvania, but lowered the colors of Mrs. Randall, who later won the hiphest honors of the game.

The "First 25," with their records, are as follows:

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In Nassau Club Shoot

W. Simonson was the winner of the high scratch prize at the traps of the griding, and the wooden stands at the porth side of the field have already ben put up.

The record of the Syracuse team is hetter than that made by Colgate, but the Maroon always fights harder nga not Syracuse than against any other team, and a hard fought battle

Modern.

Week-END SHOOT.

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Shaff Wins on Links W. G. Shaff won the individual medal play at the Wykagyl Country Club yesterday with a score of 91-16-75. W. L. O'Brien and O. P. Regal were tied in the C'ass A Sweenstakes, each being 9 down to par. L. Dempsey and O. Jeppun tied in Class B, being 11 down to par.

Timers Win at Soccer Also PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 5.—Prince to harvard at soccer her this afternoon, the score being 2 to 6.

Bouts Hereabouts

Crossley, 10 rounds.

THURSDAY

Madison Square Garden—Johnny Buff
vs. Jack Sha.key, 15 rounds.
Jamaica S. C.—Freeddie Beese vs.
Eay West, 15 rounds.
123d Med cai Reviment—Mickey Nelson vs. Sammy Butts, 10 rounds.

FRIDAY

15th Infantry—Young Sam Langford
vs. Joe Lewis, 10 rounds,
SATURDAY

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Walker S. C.—Sailor Maher vs. Tom
my Billiard, 12 tounds.
47th Regiment — Johnny Hayes vs.
Johnny Winters, 12 rounds.

First Scholastic Shoot Is Won by **Commercial Team**

Don Rushmore Best With Individual Score; Totals 239 Points; Herbert Second

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Commercial High School's well-balanced rife team outscored the riffemen
of twelve other P. S. A. L. schools in
the first tournament of the season on
the ranges of the American Small Bore
team, composed of Goodfe low, O'Connor, Knapp, Ernst and Thompson, totaled 344 points in prone and sitting
competition for their victory. Evander
Though he built up for his bout with
Herman, Buff showed to excellent advantage and proved his right to be
ranked with the best of the existing
crop of bantams. Providing Buff successfully defends his laurels he will be
seen often this winter, as there are
many good bantams clamoring for a
crack at the title.

Sharkey Really Training
When he regarded he profession
seriously, Jack Sharkey was one of the
toughest little men of the ring, but for
more than a year previous to his last
appearance he had paid little attention
to training. It is said he is serious in
work again and that he will be physically fitted to give Buff an argument.

Sharkey has been training for several
of the Jamaica team, however, showed
the way to all competitors for the individual trophy with a total of 239
points, just one more than T. Herbert,
of Evander Childs. Kalin, another
Evander boy, was third, with 236.

Ru-hmore was also the leader in the
individual prone form of shooting, with
also tied with Valente, of Clinton, in
the sitting form of competition.

The individual and team scores follow:

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Buff Pointing For Title Bout With Wilde

Bantam Title Holder Auxious to Annex Flyweight Championship of World

By W. J. Macbeth

championship of the world for the first time at Madi-on Square Garden Thursday night. He meets Jack Sharkey, a persistent challenger, but heretofore a somewhat lax trainer, in the final bout of fifteen rounds to a decision. The regular weekly show of the big amphitheater was moved forward one day, as the Garden is to be used for an Armistice Day celebration.

Buff, who is the American flyweight champion, and who is anxious to meet Jimmy Wilde this winter for the class championship of the world, is one of the few puglilets who ever held two different class titles at one time. He gained the bantam championship of the world some few weeks ago as the result of a very que tionable fifteen-round decision over Pete Herman, who had outpointed Joe Lynch for the title at Ebbets Field last summer.

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Sharkey Really Training

si weight, Leach Cross, will celebrate hi fifteenth anniversary as a ring profes sional in a fifteen-round till with Frankie Maxwell. Benny Leon and 143 Frankie Curry will furnish a twelve 20 round entertainment.

Billiard Title Contest

May Be Played Here

That the first challenge match for
the three-cushion billiard championship
under the revised rules between Augie
Kiekhefer, the title holder, and John
Layton will b played in New York is
now probable, as the result of action
taken by the New York Billiard Room
Owners' Association last week. The as
sociation through its president, John T.
Doyle, and a committee acting with
him, has made a tempting offer to
stage the contest in the grand bellroom of the Hotel Astor.

Kiekhefer ecently won the championship in the annual tournament at
Pittsburgh. Under the new rules the
runner-up in the tournament is en-

runner-up in the tournament is en-titled to put in the first challenge Thus Layton will be the first opponen-for the champion. The match must be played within sixty days of the chal-lenge.



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